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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

PHIL IVERSEN
CSNA PRESIDENT

Our recent convention in San Jose in January was another success (see related articles on pages 7 and 11). The highlight of the event was the banquet on Saturday evening with almost 50 people in attendance. The food was superb and the entertainment was a smash hit. With such excellent planning and preparation maybe we'll have twice as many show up next year.

Congratulations to all of the Literary Award Winners. Your excellent contributions to Calcoin News are greatly appreciated by all the members and the editor and staff of the magazine.

Honors go to all the Exhibit winners as the quality and quantity of displays was quite remarkable. I appreciate the San Jose Club in working with us and other groups to provide the educational events held each year. Our combined efforts can only make the show more successful and enjoyable in the future.

In 1997, as we approach the eve of the millenium, CSNA will reach its 50th Anniversary. Although we compare much shorter in time, those fifty years have ben quality time that have gained us the stature we enjoy today. Plans are already in progress to review the history of our organization and to share with you the people and events during this period of time. Other information regarding this milestone event will be announced as time goes on.

In one of my previous messages, I spoke of the immediate need to find a new location for our library as well as a new librarian. No one has come forward as of yet to accept this responsibility, so very soon I will be forming a committee to investigate ways in which disposition of the library can be accomplished. I regret having to take this action, but it appears to be a reality we must face. It's my hope that what seems to be inevitable won't happen, but that's up to you.

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CSNA'S 97th CONVENTION IN SAN JOSE

- A REPORT -

by CSNA Vice President Joel Anderson

The California State Numismatic Association held their 97th Convention in conjunction with the San Jose Coin Club's 28th Annual Show January 19-21, 1996 at Parkside Hall. In addition to a busy bourse area featuring over a hundred dealers from across the country there were a number of excellent exhibits on a wide range of topics. A number of organizations held meetings on Saturday, including CONECA and the newly formed Western Wooden Money Club. Ruth Phillips gave a presentation on Elongated Coins for the California Exonumists Society. The CSNA educational forum, moderated by Gordon Donnell featured two excellent presentations, "The Modern Olympics, The First Hundred Years" by Chuck White and "California Missions" by Ethel Lenhart. CSNA signed up four new members at the show.

Three numismatic items honoring the show were produced. The CSNA's 97th Convention medal, designed by junior member Grace Anderson and honoring the Chinese Laborers who built California's Railroads completely sold out by Saturday night, and was going for a premium on the convention floor by Sunday. In addition the San Jose Coin Club produced a "Good For 28 Cents" token and a convention medal, all of which were gone by Sunday.

The CSNA banquet was held at Zorba's, a Greek restaurant. The banquet tickets were printed on old Greek banknotes. In addition to an excellent dinner and an evening of fun, each of the 46 attendees received a special off-metal aluminum strike of the CSNA's 97th convention medal. Kevin Malloy was presented with The Al Baber Award for his exhibit of Military Payment Certificates. The evening was also honored by a special appearance of Coinac The Magnificent.

The successful convention would not have been possible without the help of The Magnificent Tom Fitzgerald, Phil Iversen, Lila Anderson, Joyce and Lee Kuntz, Marian Sinton, Kay Lenker, Gordon Donnell, Chuck White, Al Lo, Dorothy Baber and the many others.

Mark January 17-19, 1997 on your calendars as we hope to see you at next year's Northern California Convention!

Special Report -

The 28th Annual CSNA Educational Symposium

by Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

The 28th Annual C.S.N.A. Educational Symposium and Invitational Exhibits was held at Days Inn in Fullerton, California on Saturday, March 9, 1996. Although the crowd was somewhat smaller than usual, the day proved to be delightful as four prominent numismatists brilliantly presented a diverse program for those in attendance. The audience included ANA governor Kay Lenker, Ruth Mitchell, N.A.S.C President Jerry Yahalom, C.E.S. President Dorothy Baber, Southern California medallist Alex Shagin, and San Diego Numismatic Society President Ginny Bourke.

The first speaker, James Betton from Santa Monica, took the assembly back through much of the history of early California and the great San Francisco Mid-Winter Exposition of 1894. Jim reported the connection between the great Columbian Fair of 1892-93 in Chicago and the San Francisco event. Because of the participation of San Francisco newspaper owner M. H. deYoung, many exhibits and features were transported from Chicago for use in the City by the Bay. Any visitor to San Francisco can see a part of this history by visiting Golden Gate Park, the site of the show. Jim also brought along many photographs, souvenirs, and memorabilia for the listeners to view.

Other exhibits included a display of "HAWAII" brown-seal World War II notes and the programs from past symposiums by Angus Bruce, Ethiopia Gold Coins by Kay Lenker, and displays by speakers Robert Campbell and James Betton.

Mr. H. Robert Campbell from Salt Lake City, Utah, was the second speaker. With the use of beautiful slides to illustrate his lecture on natural toning, artificial toning, genuine toning, and artificial frosting, Mr. Campbell gave all a valuable lesson in recognizing "doctored" coins. He concluded his presentation with a quiz. The audience was asked to select the real and the artificially toned coins. Most could identify the manmade toned specimens but were not always correct in identifying the naturally toned coins. The presentation ended with a discussion of the differences in pricing between toned coins and those without toning, and the impact of luster and appearance in commanding premium prices.

The luncheon gave collectors a chance to talk to the experts, ask questions, and hear the behind-the-scenes stories that are a very important aspect of the hobby. Ethel Lenhert was in charge of this event and offered a number of door prizes.

The afternoon session began with Krause Publishing President Clifford Mishler from Iola, Wisconsin, sharing his perception of the numismatic hobby today as he visits coin shows throughout the country. Mr. Mishler offered some very thought-provoking remarks including his view that all collectibles are facing the same problems. Cliff suggested that television, videos, and electronic communications have impacted the youngsters of today and they are less likely to seek other ways to occupy their time.

Perhaps, Cliff suggested, we should concentrate on attracting folks who are in their 30's and 40's and who are secure in their lifestyle, have more control of their futures and are looking for hobby opportunities. Cliff pointed out that the specialty groups (copper collectors, fractional currency collectors, et cetera) are doing just fine, but the numbers of general numismatists appear to be in decline.

Two young numismatists were the guests of the N.A.S.C. for lunch. Ann Wisslead presented both with special gifts of coins and books. Everyone attending the symposium received a transportation token from St. Petersburg, Russia.

Dr. Tom Fitzgerald presents young numismatists, posing with Ann Wisslead, with a souvenir of the symposium.

The last speaker of the day, Ed Rochette from Colorado Springs, Colorado, reported on the modern Olympic coinage (starting with Finland in 1951) and the impact of these coin programs on the games. Some well-thought-out programs (Germany) were quite successful, while others (Spain) failed. Much discussion, of course, centered on the recent 1995-96 program of 32 Olympic coins authorized by the United States Congress. This effort does not appear to earn even 10% of the expected goals and a number of reasons were presented.

Mr. Rochette, making his fourth appearance as a symposium speaker, showed marvelous pictures of the Olympic facilities at Colorado Springs and discussed the impact of earlier coin programs on these facilities. All were impressed with the equipment, facilities and efforts to provide opportunities for the athletes representing the United States.

The day concluded with a question and answer session for all of the speakers. Many in attendance reported that this was one of the most interesting symposiums in the long history of these events.

Next year's show, the 29th symposium, will take place on March 15th, 1997, and will include a special presentation as the C.S.N.A. celebrates it Golden (50th) Anniversary.

C.E.S. President Doroth Baber receives "Best of Exonumia" Award from Symposium Host Dr. Tom Fitzgerald.

Symposium speakers respond to questions from the audience in a Q&A period at the conclusion of the afternoon session.
(Symposium photos provided by Dorothy Baber)

CSNA LITERARY AWARDS -

THREE AUTHORS WIN FIVE AWARDS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO CALCOIN NEWS

Congratulations and thanks to the several authors who have contributed to Calcoin News throughout the past year. Awards were presented to CSNA Literary Award winning writers by Calcoin News columnist Al Lo during the banquet held at the CSNA convention in San Jose in January.

To be considered for a CSNA Literary Award, articles should be timely or current, have strong numismatic interest, and be of appeal to a wide cross section of numismatists. Articles previously published elsewhere (other than club newsletters) may not be considered.

Decisions on this year's winners were easy on the first and second place awards as scoring by six anonymous judges was high, with only a few points separating them. With only one point separating each of this year's third place vote-getters, Third Place went to three authors.

First Place winner was Dr. Tom Fitzgerald for *Through the Numismatic Glass - Oops!, Now What?* appearing in Vol. 49 #1, Winter. Dr. Fitzgerald's article introduced us to a very interesting service of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing - the replacement of currency damaged or partly destroyed by flames, flood, or other disaster. Special thanks go to Dr. Tom Fitzgerald for his prolific and constant input to Calcoin News. Without the contributions of Dr. Tom, from whose mind and keyboard come both feature and news articles for EVERY issue, Calcoin News would be barely half of what it is.

Larry Reppeteau was awarded Second Place for *Out of Defeat Came Victory* (Vol. 49 #2, Spring). Author Reppeteau provided excellent reportage on the events that brought about the 1967 Philippines Bataan Commemorative Peso - a coin with seemingly peculiar symbolism, turning what most would consider a humiliating military defeat into a Philippine national symbol of strength and unity. The article was especially timely, coinciding approximately with the dates of the "Bataan Death March" and was of strong numismatic and historical interest.

The three Third Place winners were: Dr. Tom Fitzgerald for *Through the Numismatic Glass - The Bicentennial of the U.S. Silver Dollar* (Vol. 49 #2, Spring) -a spellbinding account of the details of the development and minting of the infant country's first dollar coins; Lawrence V. Reppeteau for *Britain's "Lima" Coins Revisited*, (Vol. 49 #3, Summer) a deeply researched supplement to last year's article by E.S. Fisher; and Phil Nordin for *More on the 1967 Bataan Commemorative Peso* (Vol. 49 #3, Summer) an excellent supplement to Larry Reppeteau's article in the Spring issue. Originally submitted as a letter to the editor, it took the form of a short article and won enough votes to deserve recognition.

CSNA is "ON THE 'NET"

By Joel Anderson, CSNA Vice President

The California State Numismatic Association now has it's own home page on the World Wide Web. The World Wide Web is a portion of Internet devoted to information presented with graphics. Everyday it is accessed by millions of users throughout the world.

The home page is a courtesy of CoinLinks, one of the leading World Wide Web providers to coin collectors and dealers. CoinLinks provides home pages for a number of top coin dealers which offer an ever changing variety of foreign and United States coins, as well as basic information for collectors, regular articles about coins and coin collecting, answers to frequently asked questions, foreign currency and precious metals prices, a coin show calendar, World Mint addresses a regular contest and more. Like most of Internet, the information is free.

The CSNA home page describes the organization and its purpose, tells of upcoming events, and includes a membership application. The page will be updated as needed by yours truly.

The address for CoinLinks is http://www.coinlinks.com. The CSNA page can be found under the CoinFacts area. Any suggestions or comments can be e-mailed to Joel Anderson at jacoins@aol.com or write him at P.O. Box 3016, Merced, CA 95344.

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I hope to see you on the 'net!

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Through the Numismatic Glass

with Dr. Tom Fitzgerald,
Contributing Editor

Six Numismatists Travel to Russia

Part 1 - The New Russia

The Soviet Union officially dissolved itself on December 26, 1991. With this astonishing, quiet and peaceful ending, the most restrictive socialism the world had ever known came to a close. A communist government had been in place for the better part of the 20th century. In its place was the "new" Russia with a private enterprise system embracing western capitalism as the new way of doing business.

Our visit to Russia included only two cities: St. Petersburg, once again named after its founder Czar Peter the Great after being called Leningrad through most of this century; and Moscow, retained as the capital under the new Russian government. But not everything had gone the way the world and the Russians had hoped it would.

Most would agree that the collapse of Communism followed by the break-up of the old Soviet Union into a number of independent republics within a rather loose commonwealth (not all of the republics joined) created problems that had been feared and foretold by critics of the changes. The severe fighting and bloodshed of the unpopular war in Chechnya have vividly demonstrated to the world the powerful ethnic and religious differences that existed in the former Soviet Union.

The economy of Russia had been devastated by run-away inflation resulting in a ruble that was exchanged in October, 1995, at the rate of 4,500 rubles to the dollar, making coinage almost obsolete and requiring citizens to carry wads of high denomination paper money. For example, the metro in St. Petersburg costs 600 rubles (16 cents) per ride and food prices remain very high. A single banana is priced at 4,500 rubles ($1.) A coin collector we met is retired on a pension of 300,000 rubles per month - an amount equivalent to only about $66.50.

In Moscow, the Olympic Stadium is now the home of a huge outdoor market where private entrepreneurs from as far away as Poland bring clothing and supplies to sell to Russians with little money to spend.

As the people come to this open market, they look like a sell-out crowd at a U.S. National Football League game as they enter the stadium. Yet, business is good enough to make it profitable for merchants to travel all the way from Eastern Europe to sell their goods because it is still much cheaper to purchase things there than in the traditional department stores. The fascination and desirability for everything made in the west remains the focus of these people. Western-made clothes, shoes, appliances, cosmetics, etc., long unobtainable under the communist's rule, are now readily available - if one just has the money to purchase them.

All of the above does not bode well for the reform government established in the place of the communist rule of the past. The world is watching with great interest as elections take place. Will the changes survive or will the people seek a return to the days of a dictatorship where inflation was held in check, criminal activities appeared to be the exception, and employment was readily obtainable?

St. Petersburg

Known as Leningrad since the Revolution of 1917, this former capital city of modern czars was named after its founder, Peter the Great in 1703, making it a relatively young child when compared to some of the other important cities of Europe. Peter the Great was intrigued by the architecture and culture of the great nations of Western Europe and deliberately set out to make his city a mirror of these places.

The city was built on a very rational plan with its architects usually creating entire ensembles. The streets are wide and straight and the squares unusually spacious. Most westerners think of Amsterdam or Venice when thinking of canals, yet St. Petersburg, constructed on the Neva River, includes 101 islands, 66 canals, and hundreds of bridges.

Now rebuilt following the destruction wrought by the tumultuous 900 day siege by the German armies during World War II, central St. Petersburg and its monuments, famous palaces, and historic parks are impressive reminders of the days of the seemingly limitless wealth and power of the absolute rulers of Russia - Czars of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Moscow

Moscow had been the capital of the "old" Russia under the Czars prior to Peter the Great. Reinstated as such by the Communists, the city remains today the capital of the "new" Russia. Moscow's roots have been traced back to the 12th century resulting in an entirely different city than St. Petersburg.

Charles D. Kizer
May 3, 1915 - February 17, 1996

CSNA Charter Member Charles Kizer of Newport Beach, California, passed away on February 17th, 1996. Mr. Kizer joined CSNA as a Charter Member in March of 1947, the year of the Association's founding. He held Charter Member number 33. Mr. Kizer served as CSNA Vice President from 1949 to 1951. He is also remembered as the artist who drew the CSNA Official Seal.He continued to be active in CSNA as recently as this year. Just prior to his demise he was in the process of completing his collection of CSNA silver medals.

Through the Numismatic Glass, continued . . .

Moscow was developed in a circular-radial pattern around a core of a fortress known to the world as the "Kremlin." This is the very heart of Moscow with fortress walls surrounding more than thirty golden cupolas of its ancient Eastern Orthodox Churches, the famous tall bell tower, and several palaces and government offices. Although its roots were in the twelfth century, today's structures date from the fifteenth century and owe their formation to Czar Ivan III. It was within these walls that President Yeltsin took over the office occupied before him by Gorbachev, Khrushchev, and Stalin.

Outside the Kremlin walls and in front of Red Square is the great and imposing Cathedral of the Intercession of the Virgin, known popularly as St. Basil's Cathedral. This impressive church continues to be the focus of tourists as well as the travel brochures. The cathedral, with its magnificent conglomeration of color, form and texture was built under the orders of Czar Ivan the Terrible, the ruler who dominated Russia during the sixteenth century. Tragically, the communist government tore down many of the other historic and beautiful cathedrals. Others they turned into museums in their efforts to discourage organized religion. In April, 1992, following the end of the Soviet Union, the noble bells of St. Basil's, along with those of the remaining great churches, resounded the call to the traditional Easter Service of the Orthodox Church. One can only imagine the splendor of that day and the joyous tears of the Russian people.

The immense changes that have taken place within only a few years may be realized when one notes that one of the most popular places to have lunch in the center of Moscow is a McDonald's restaurant that serves from a menu familiar to anyone from North America. Under the former socialist rule, all restaurants were operated by the government. This difference is a somewhat interesting way to measure progress.

(Next issue: Part Two - The Coins and Collectors)

Meet Charles Kappen . . .

Calcoin News is occasionally blessed by the serendipitous receipt of a manuscript or letter worthy of publication. Just recently we received a long letter from Professor Emeritus Charles V. Kappen, past CSNA president and first editor of Calcoin News. Professor Kappen prefaced his letter with the disclaimer "Just something for your files or library. We used to call it the 'morgue'. Say Hello to my friend John Reynolds." (Hello, John!)

Recognizing the value of the professor's submission, we responded with a letter to say that the article would certainly not find its way to the morgue until it had seen llfe in the pages of Calcoin News.

Charly, as he signs himself, wrote again to say that he had not written the piece for publication., but "Feel free to use my reminiscences if you choose. They probably will bring back memories - at least among some of the older members." It is precisely with that intent that we choose to print the good professor's words, as well as to give newer members a sense of the Association's history as we approach our fiftieth year of service tothe avocation of numismatics and its practictioners.

In his story, professor Kappen mentions several books in which his accomplishments are memorialized. Another book in which he is mentioned, but which he did not list, is *American Numismatic Biographies*, by Pete Smith, published by Gold Leaf Press in 1992, from which the paragraphs which follow are quoted in order to add detail to professor Kappen's narrative :

Kappen, Charles Vaughn Author (b. 5/25/1910)

Born in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Married Nora Elizabeth Wood January 15, 1931. They had a son and a daughter. Received B.A. from University of Arkansas in 1933 and M.A. from University of Wisconsin in 1947. Employed as newspaper editor 1927 to 1942. Served in U.S. Army 1942 to 1946 and again 1951 to 1953. He rose to the rank of Major and received the Bronze Star.

Assistant Professor at University of Wisconsin 1946 to 1947, University of Tulsa (OK) 1947 to 1948, San Jose State College 1948 to 1951. Associate professor at San Jose State 1951 to 1959 and professor after 1959.

Resident of San Jose, California. Served on the board of the California State Numismatic Association 1949 to 1962, as president 1963 to 1965, and as editor of Calcoin News, the club newsletter, 1949 to 1962. President of the San Jose Coin Club 1950 to 1951.

Author with Ralph Mitchell of *Depression Scrip of the United States, Period of the 1930's* in 1961. Author with Harold Hibler of *So-Called Dollars* in 1963. Author of *California Tokens* in 1976.

The astute reader will have gleaned from the above that the professor's natal anniversary is coming up soon. It might be appropriate that CSNA members, new and "old", send him a greeting and note of thanks for his contributions to our organization and our hobby. Address correspondence to him at 2201 Peachtree Lane, San Jose, CA 95128-1231.

Happy 86th, Professor. We, who carry on the magazine and the traditions you began, salute you, and wish you many more happy years. - RS

Reminiscences

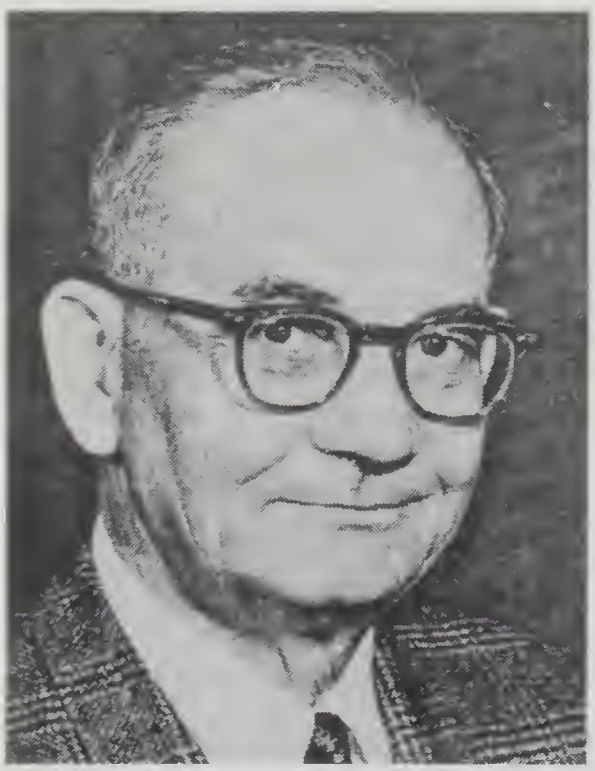
of a soon to be 86 year-old - Charles Kappen and the CSNA

by Charles V. Kappen
CSNA Life Member 02-06
CSNA President 1967-1969, Vice President 1963-1967
Calcoin News Editor 1949-1962

I was selected editor of the CSNA publication at the San Diego Convention in 1949, being nominated from the floor by Abe Kosoff. Leonel Panosh, CSNA Secretary-Treasurer, had been publishing a mimeographed newsletter. Panosh wanted the CSNA to have a magazine, or journal, but said he didn't have the time that would be necessary for him to do so.

I issued my first publication in January 1950 under the title "California State Numismatic Association", the same heading that Panosh had used for the newsletter. For my second issue, dated March 1950, I named the publication Calcoin News. I soon used such headings as "North of the Tehachapis", "South of the Tehachapis", and "Who's Who in California Numismatics", still in use today.

Annual dues was $2.00 a year and membership was just a few hundred souls. Revenue was so little at that time that the editor and the secretary-treasurer shared the cost of mailing the Calcoin News. Panosh sometimes told me that we had just so many dollars, and to restrict the number of pages accordingly.



The editor was not on salary, so paid all his own convention expenses. On my last year as editor, I was given $25 to apply to convention expenses. I asked officers and board members to raise that amount to $50 for Lesly Lodge, who succeeded me as editor. I had served 12 1/2 years as editor. For several years we published six times. To raise money I received permission to try to sell the next CSNA auction, which I did, to Paul H. Whittlin for $400. After that we sold convention auctions for $400 to $500 each convention.

We did not enter regional or national contests with the magazine because there were no such contests. We were the only state organization at that time, as I recall, that issued a journal, so there would not have been any competition. Even if there had been, I wouldn't have entered a contest unless I was assured that the judges were professional journalists.

Over the years, as editor, I did receive letters complementing the publication from such numismatists as B. Max Mehl, Earl A. Parker, Kenneth Lee, Art Kagin, John J. Ford, Jim Kelley, Paul Whittlin, Sam Kabealo, Norman Schultz, and others.

I earned bachelor's and master's degree in journalism and mass communication (at the University of Arkansas and the University of Wisconsin), and nearly completed a second master's degree in English.

I have written for several newspapers such as the Arkansas Gazette, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Kansas City Star, the Commercial Appeal of Memphis, Dallas Morning News, the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Daily Oklahoman, Tulsa World, Wichita Eagle, El Dorado Daily News, and others; and for magazines ranging from Boys Life and Better Homes and Gardens to The Nation. I served as publicity director for Crescent College, an exclusive girls school.

I have taught journalism at four universities: Shrivenham University (England), The University of Wisconsin, Madison; the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma; and San Jose State University, California, from which I retired as full professor in 1972.

At the University of Wisconsin, in addition to teaching, I served as liaison city editor between the University and the Capitol Times, the Wisconsin State Journal, and the Milwaukee Journal. At Tulsa, I worked part-time at the copy desk of the Tulsa World. At San Jose State University, half my day was spent as editorial advisor for the Spartan Daily. The daily newspaper was an academic class.

While in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean War, my first assignment after Pearl Harbor was as a Commander of Company C, 819th Tank Destroyer Battalion. I went from the Tank Destroyers to offices as education officer at the Pentagon, Washington D.C.; with Eisenhower's headquarters in England and France; the Army Information-Education Staff School; and at United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), Madison, WI..

At USAFI I worked in GED testing and also wrote articles for the Army Times magazine. I was Public Information Officer (PIO) for Headquarters, Fifth Army and also for the Seventh Armored Division. I was liaison officer to the Chinese Infantry School in South Formosa and PIO for Gen. Mark Clark at Tokyo and at Seoul, Korea. In Seoul I lived with the war correspondents and processed their copy to Tokyo. The 65 to 70 correspondents included six from Associated Press, six from Agence France Presse, two or three from Reuters, many from news magazines such as Life, and such newspapers as the New York Times, St. Louis Post Dispatch, and other major U.S. dailies.

I have been a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Association for Education in Journalism, Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism), Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism), Kappa Tau Alpha (honorary journalism), and Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education). Among my former students , one served as editor of the New York Post, another as Editorial Page editor of the New York Times, another of the Tombstone Epitaph in Arizona. I would guess that some forty or more writers at the San Jose Mercury News are former students, some of them editors.

Panosh wanted to be CSNA president, but said he couldn't find anyone to take his place as secretary. We had both served under CSNA presidents Dr. Emmons and Ralph Mitchell. I suggested that he get in touch with Robert G. McArthur, East Bay Coin Club president, in Oakland. He did, and Panosh became the third CSNA president. Emmons, Panosh, and Mitchell all urged me to run for the presidency of CSNA. All finally agreed with my assertion that we needed an editor more than we needed a new president.

When I finally agreed to move up, I had to serve four years a Vice President rather than to immediately become president, because the Director of the School of Journalism at the University took Sabbatical leave, and the 18 to 20 journalism faculty members voted for me to become Acting Director of the School.

I am quite proud of the accomplishments of my administration and of the workers who participated with me in it. Some of the things that were accomplished during my term as president include:

1. Our very first Educational Forum was held in Long Beach. Maury Gould was appointed chairman for the event and was told to name his own committee members.

2. Our first library catalog was written and published.I helped Dorothy Beaulieu with it and our catalog was the first product done by computer at Globe Printing Co., San Jose.

3. I thought the best articles in Calcoin News should be published as a book and appointed Jim Betton to do that job. The book, Money Talks, resulted.

4. I appointed Clifford Liss to chair a committee to update our "Convention Bible". He, McArthur, and others, did a "bang up" job.

5. At the request of several dealers, I asked officers and directors to shorten convention time from four to three days to three. That was done.

I think that as much or more was done during my term as pres-ident as has been accomplished during any other presidency.

I believe I am now the oldest living former officer of the CSNA. I became editor of Calcoin News in 1949. I became a member of the board of directors in 1950. I have thought of writing a history of the CSNA after completing the book I am now working on (my sixth).

I believe I am the only one who really knows what went on in the early days, because I am now the only one still living who participated Recent events will probably prevent my undertaking the CSNA history.

I may not be remembered for the many things I have done for the CSNA, but likely will be remembered for my writings. Even now most dealer price lists and auction catalogs dealing with medals or tokens bear my name or initial. Medals are listed with HK numbers, an abbreviation for Hibler-Kappen. Tokens are listed with K numbers, for Kappen.

You probably didn't know it, because it isn't all that important, and I never talk about it, but have been listed in the following books: Directory of American Scholars; Who's Who in the West; Who's Who on the Pacific Coast; Who's Who in American Education; Contemporary Authors; and Personalities of the West and Southwest. Panosh did write me up as a Who's Who in California Numismatics" while I was serving in the Army.

I was awarded one of the two first CSNA Medals of Merit. I have been awarded the Mishler Medal for two of my books. I was made a Numismatic Ambassador by Chester Krause. I was voted into the San Jose Coin Club's Hall of Fame; made a Fellow by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society; and was awarded the Society for International Numismatics' highest award, the Medal of Merit, "for excellence in numismatic research and cataloging."

For the ANA I served on the committee that selected articles from the Numismatist that were published as Selections From the Numismatist, a set of four books. For a good many years I have been a member of the committee that selects ANA members for its "Hall of Fame."

Please pardon my typos. I suffered a stroke in 1994 which affected my right hand - among other things - and I can't seem to strike the right keys. Then in 1995, I was found to have a heart "out of synch" and entered the hospital for five days. On the fourth day I was anesthetized and electric shock was administered. So you didn't see me at the ANA convention, even though I'd liked to have been there.

Readers who have access to a copy of The Journal of the Pacific Coast Numismatic society, issue #45, Oct -Nov 1995, might enjoy a review of Warren Blakely's "Charles V. Kappen - Our Own Mr. "HK." The article provides an excellent overview Mr. Kappen's numismatic publishing efforts and collecting habits. - RS,ed.

ALEXANDER SHAGIN
CALIFORNIA ARTIST & SCULPTOR

A Medalog of Shagin Medals

By Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald
Part 6 of a Series of 6

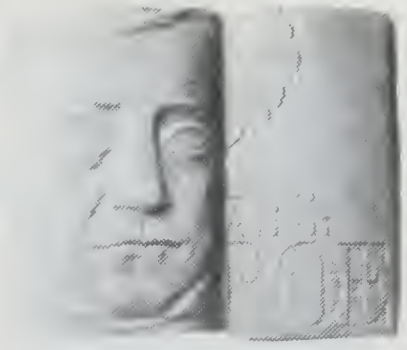
ACADEMICIANS

Aristotle - 1983
Einstein, Albert (small) - 1979
Einstein, Albert (large - full face) - 1982
Freud, Sigmund - 1985
Plato - 1986
Sonnenshein, Ralph - 1990

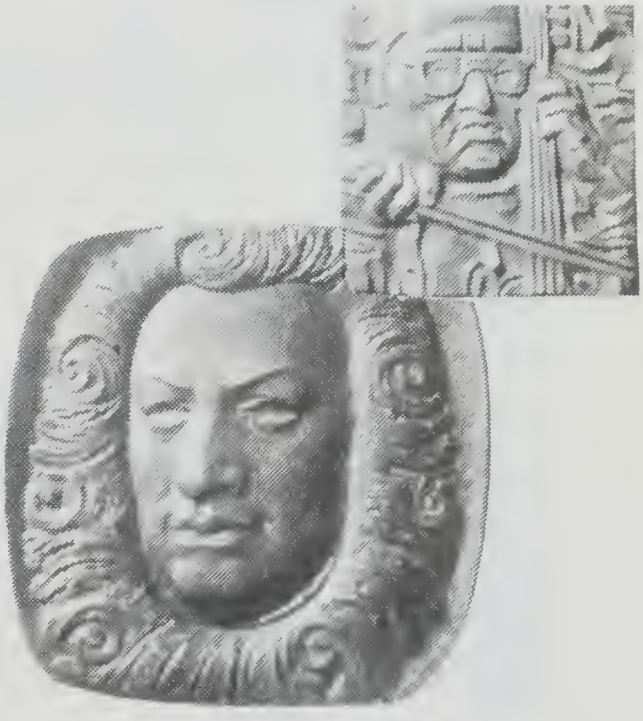
PERFORMING ARTISTS

(Actors, Architects, Dancers, Painters, Sculptors)
Amasis, Painter - 1986
Bartholdi, Auguste - 1986
Botticelli, Alessandro - 1986
Cellini, Benvenuto - 1986
Chagal, Mar - 1985
Cezanne, Paul - 1989
Deli - 1985
Da Vinci, Leonardo - 1985
Donatello - 1986
Michelangelo - 1975
Modigliani - 1985
Moore, Henri - 1985
O'Keefe, Georgia - 1990
Olivier, Lawrence - 1990
Picasso - 1987
Pisanello - 1986
Rembrandt - 1987
Tchaikovski, P.I. - Ballerina - 1994
Titian - 1976
Van Gogh, Vincent - Theo - 1989
Wright, Frank Lloyd - 1990

ARTS



Adam and Eve - We Know! - 1996
Aretusa - 1990
Athena - 1989
Atlantis (Facing Left) - 1990
Atlantis "Helen" - 1990
Atlantis (Satirical) - 1990
Bear and Bull - 1991
Big Top - 200th Anniversary - 1993
Bull and Lion - 1989
"Cry" - 1988
David and Goliath - 1990
Fallen Hero - 1992
God Man - 1989
In the Artist's World - 1988
In the Studio/Foundry - 1988
In Vino Veritas - 1990
Jekel and Hyde - 1988
Leda - 1989
Modern Times - 1988
FIDEM 1990 - 1990
Nude - 1990
Old Man - 1994
Poseidon - 1990
Prometius - 1992
Sea Horse - 1990
Three Graces - 1989
Tribute to the Ancient Coin Designer - 1989



CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM

Ghandi - 1986
Hertzel - 1989
King Jr., Martin Luther - 1983
Malcolm "X" - 1992
Sakharov, Andrei - 1980
Shcharansky, Anatoly - 1982
Solzenitsin, Alexander - 1980
Walesa, Lech - 1979
Wallenberg, Raoul - 1984
Wisenthal, Simon - 1989

A Medalog of Shagin Medals, continued...

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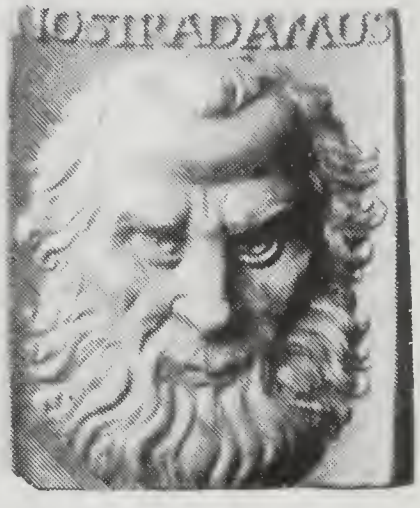


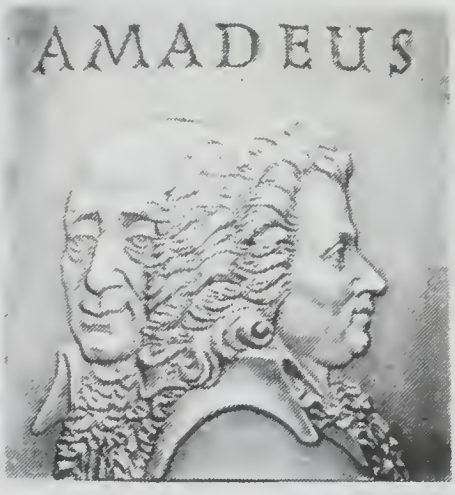
Alexander the Great - 1990
Carter, Jimmy - 1989
Columbus - 1989
Columbus - 1990
"Decembrists" - 1975
Franklin, Benjamin - 1995
Gorbachev, Michael - 1994
Heroic Defenders of Leningrad - 1974
Ingersoll, Robert - 1992
Kennedy, John F. - 1988
Kon - Tiki - 1986
Mount Rushmore - 1993
Levi, Uria - 1990
Napoleon - 1991
Peter the Great (Laurel Head) - 1972
Peter the Great (front - facing bust) - 1972
Peter the Great (equestrian - 1972 obv. 1976 rev.
Pope John Paul II - 1987
Reagan, Ronald - 1985
Retzius, Gustaf - 1990
Schwartz, David - 1990
Torah Is ... - 1983
30th Anniversary End of World War in Europe - 1975
250th Anniversary Leningrad Mint - 1974
Tsar Nicholas II - 1994
Washington, George - 1986
Washington, George - 1988

LIBERTY

Angel of Peace - 1990
Bicentennial of the Constitution - 1987
Bicentennial of the Constitution (Bronze Drum) - 1987
Homo Homini... - 1988
Hungry Planet, the - 1990
Liberty Enlightening the World - 1986
Liberty (E Pluribus Unum) Pattern - 1988
Liberty (Ellis Island) - 1994

MUSICIANS/COMPOSERS

Armstrong, Satchmo - 1990
Bach, J.S. - 1985
Bartok, Bela - 1991
B. B. King - 1989
Beethoven - 1988
Berlin, Irving - 1988
Chopin - 1990
Elvis (Presley) - 1987
Goodman (Benny) - The King of Swing - 1990
Handel - 1985
Horovitz, Vladimir - 1990
Lennon, John - 1980
Mozart, Amadeus - 1987
Musician Angel - 1986
Paganini - 1990
Rostropovich, Mstislav - 1987
Tchaikovsky, Peter, 1993
Three Angel Musicians - 1989
Wagner, Richard - 1990



SPACE

Apollo/Soyuz Space Mission - 1975
Deep Space - 1987
In Honor of the Challenger - 1986
One Planet (Society of Medalists) 1986
Space Quest - 1991
U.F.O. - U.S.A. (1) - 1989
U.F.O. (2) - 1989

SPORTS

Ali, Mahommed - 1987
Archer - 1990
Carl Lewis and Jesse Owens - 1984
Horseback rider - 1981
Korean Olympics - Athletes - 1988
Korean Olympics - Stop Watch - 1988
L.A. Olympics (Passing the Torch) - 1983
L.A. Olympics 1984 - 1984
1984 Olympics (American Medallic Sculptors Assoc) 1983
Olympia (3 Parts) Aaltius, Citius, Fortius) - 1984
Olympic Torch (Standing) (1) - 1984
Olympic Torch (Standing) (2) - 1984
Olympics Fortius (Standing) - 1983

WRITERS

Blake, William - 1986
Hitchcock, Alfred - 1985
Maimonides - 1985
Nostradamus - 1989
Orwell, George - 1984
Pasternak, Boris - 1989
Poe, Edgar Allen - 1987
Sheakespear, William - 1990
Stein, Gertrude - 1991
Twain, Mark - 1985
Whitman, Walt - 1992
Wiesel, Elie - 1986
Wiesel, Elie - 1996

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Golden State Coin Show
- Patron Program -

The 1996 Gold State Coin Show (GSCS) will hold its 7th Annual Convention and Coin Show on August 2-4. After a several year absence the show is returning to the Pasadena Convention Center in Pasadena.

As part of the continued tradition and effort of the GSCS, the sponsors (CSNA, NASC, COIN) are asking for your support by joining the Patron Program. For just $10.00 you can contribute not only to the success of the GSCS but to the success of our hobby. In addition, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you have supported this annual event as a Patron. Here is what you receive in recognitio of your Patron support:

- All patrons will be entered into a drawing for a 1/10 ounce gold coin to be drawn at the banquet. Winner need not be present.
- Patron responses postmarked by May 15 will be entered into an Early-Bird Drawing for an Uncirculated Silver Dollar.
- All patrons will have their names listed in the Official GSCS Program, provided your check is received by July 4.

Examples of Patron listings (one line) include: Harold Katzman, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Katzman, Harold and Lucinda Katzman, Harold Katzman Coin Club, Harold Katzman Coin Exchange, and so on. The cost is just $10.00. Additional lines are $10.00 each. Whatever you want, I will accommodate your needs.

Can't attend this year's convention but still want to contribute? Just mail in your generous donation of $10.00 and your name will be added to the Honor Roll of patron supporters. I'll fill out a ticket for you and if you win, it will be my pleasure to mail you your winnings. Don't be left out! Show your support! Let your friends know you care about our grand hobby.

Here's all you do: Complete the form below and mail to me, with your check, made out to GSCS for $10 (or more) to: GSCS c/o Harold Katzman, P.O. Box 3382, Tustin, CA 92681-3382.

The deadline for inclusion in the program is July 4, 1996 to allow time for the program to be put together and sent to the printers.

Thank you for your support!

Harold Katzman

Chairman, Golden State Coin Show Patron Program 1996

YES! I want to be a Patron and support the 7th GSCS!

My donation of $ _____ is enclosed. Please prepare a raffle ticket for me. If I'm a lucky winner, please mail my coin to me.

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Book Review -

Twisted Tails

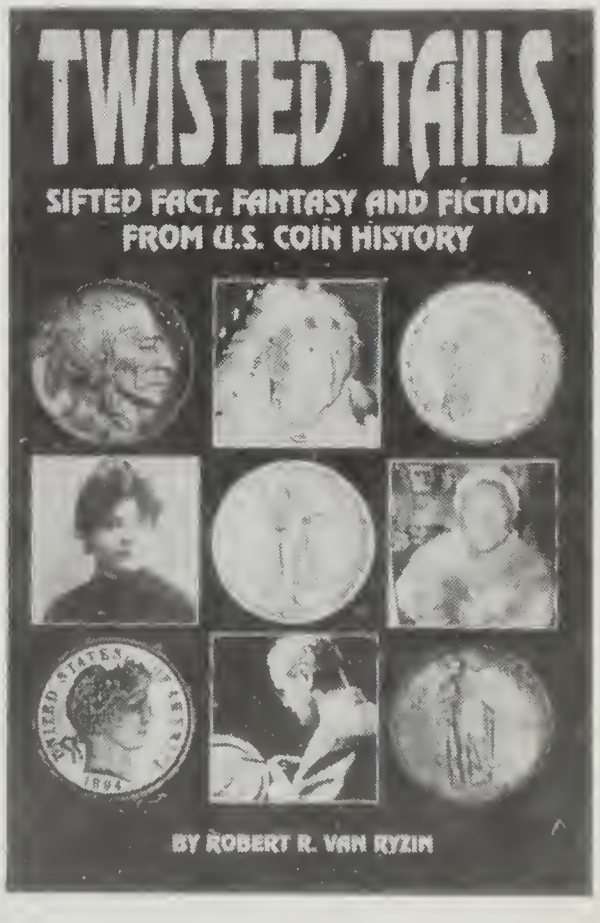
Sifted Fact, Fantasy and Fiction from U.S. Coin History by Robert R. Van Ryzin

Numismatic News writer re-examines favorite numismatic legends
by Rus Stolling

There's hardly a numismatist of any significant time in the hobby who isn't sure that the profile on the Indian Cent is Sara Longacre, the Indian on the Nickel is Chief John Big Tree, and that the Lady Liberty on the 1916 Quarter was forced to dress up due the public outcry against the indecency of an exposed breast. These are some of the myths that we have grown up with as numismatists - but, wait! What? Did I say MYTHS? Yes, I did. Get a copy of Robert VanRyzin's Twisted Tails. Read it and weep!

Author Robert R. Van Ryzin, Numismatic News writer and Coins magazine editor, casts a great deal of new light on those and other numismatic tales we have come to accept as fact and truth. The hot light of examination and the cold light of fact combine to illuminate these, and several other coin stories anew.

In *Twisted Tails - Sifted Fact, Fantasy and Fiction from U.S. Coin History*, Van Ryzin casts a suspicious eye on the 1913 Nickel, and the 1804 Dollar, re-examines the likelihood that George and Martha Washington donated the silver for the 1792 half disme, and re-enters the fray on whether the original design for the Roosevelt dime was John Sinnock's or not.



Was black female sculptor Dr. Selma Burke the artist who inspired the dimes design? Was St. Gauden's inspiration for the $20 gold piece an Irish maid? a Swede? Was it young, beautiful, black, Hettie Anderson of New York? Or was it his mistress, Davida Clark? These and other numismatic traditions are revisited and re-examined in *Twisted Tales*. To our comfort, several of our favorite beliefs are verified. Some are bashed, while others escape Van Ryzin's investigations only slightly modified.

In a day when the prevalence of new numismatic publications are reference tomes, this is a light volume every numismatist can take to the Barca-lounger or the lawn chair for an enjoyable afternoon or evening of reading on his or her favorite subject. Twisted Tails is an instantly enjoyable work. It's a downright good read.

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CHERRYPICKERS' NEWS

No! this is not a newsletter for the agricultural industry. It's a numismatic newsletter devoted to variety specialists. CSNA member and ANA governor J.T. Stanton is the creative force behind this new publication which debuted in January. Stanton promises articles on double-dies, repunched mintmarks and dates, blundered dies and all other forms of die varieties. New finds will be highlighted in feature articles. High quality photos will illustrate. Dealers and collectors will have a chance to connect through buy/sell ads and want ads.

Six issues a year will cost you a nickel under twenty bucks. Order from Cherrypickers' News, P.O. Box 15487, Savannah, GA 31416-2187.

NCNA TO COMMEMORATE 35TH ANNIVERSARY WITH LIMITED EDITION MEDALLION

The Northern California Numismatic Association will commemorate its 35th year of activity with the issuance of a limited edition medallion. The medallion's obverse depict a Golden Bear on a heraldic shield flanked by California poppies. Jeff Shevlin is the designing artist.

The medal will be issued in .999 fine 1 oz. silver bright proof for $22.00, and in antiqued bronze for only $5.00. Postage is included in the price of both. NCNA members will receive an order form with their May issue of Heads & Tales, but you don't have to be a member to reserve your own copy of this handsome medallion. Send payment with your order to Jan Henke, NCNA Medals, 1806 San Jose Place, Fairfield, CA 94533. Make your check to "NCNA." *Order deadline is July 1, 1996.* An August delivery is planned. NCNA medals have always been a sell-out. *Don't wait!*

4 CLUBS TO MEET AT VNS SHOW IN MAY

Four national & regional clubs will be meeting at the Vallejo Coin Club show in May (see Key Dates for show info). In alphabetical order they are: The Franklin Collectors Club at 11:00 AM, Northern California Numismatic Association at at Noon, Solano Silver Round Club at 2:00 PM, and the Western Wooden Money Club at 1:0 PM. Members of these clubs might want to make the special effort required to attend, as this show presents one of the few opportunities some of these nationwide clubs have to convene in California. The meetings are open to non-members as well. Stan Turrini offers to be the contact for more info on any of these clubs or their meetings - Stan can be reached at 707-453-6277 or 453-6937 *weekdays only*, please.

CSNA MEDALS - THE HUNT CONTINUES

Mr. Jan Henke only needs one more medal to complete his collection. If you have an oxidized bronze 1978 62nd CSNA Convention medal to sell or trade, contact Jan at 707-427-0482.

Lou Kretovics needs only three - the 35th, Disneyland 1964 in silver; the 40th, 1967 Sutter's Fort in silver; and the 56th, 1975 Golden State in oxidized bronze. Lou is at 1530 W. 29th, Lorain, OH, 44052-4464.

Ruth Phillips of the Fresno Numismatic Society has a set of CSNA medals in two Dansco albums for sale. For a full description of the goods call Ruth at 209-252-3825.

A list of CSNA Silver Medals for sale was received here at Calcoin News. The list includes Convention medals from the 37th in 1965 to the 80th in 1987, plus a few Special Issues. It's far too long to reprint in these pages but you could get a copy from Dennis Lotspeich, P.O. Box 2725, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90275.

SBCCC MEDAL HONORS 200 YEARS of U.S. DIMES

SBCCC (that's the San Bernadino County Coin Club) has issued a quite impressive medal commemorating the U.S. ten-cent coin. The medal was issued concurrent with their 33rd annual coin and collectibles show in January. The obverse features the obverse and reverse of both the 1796 Bust Dime and the 1996 Roosevelt Dime, with the legend 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.S. DIME, the dates 1796 and 1996, and some other small print. The reverse features the club's Arrowhead logo and club name with the founding and incorporation dates (1948 & 1970). Bill Grant sent us a shiny bronze specimen which we refuse to return, it's such a good looking medal. Bill would like you to know that this medal is available in silver for $18.00, golden bronze for $1.75, or oxidized bronze for $2.75. The 3-piece set can be had for only $22.50, postpaid. Other medals from past years are availble, too. Get 'em from SBCCC c/o Marlin Lenhert, P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

SBCCC MEDAL

NCNA MEDAL

North of the Tehachapis

by Al Lo, Assistant Editor

THESE FOUR AGAIN!!!

The four present officers of the ALAMEDA COIN CLUB, re-elected by a white ballot to serve for 1996, are GORDON DONNELL, President; MICHAEL TURRINI, Vice President; CHUCK WHITE, Treasurer; and DON BARSI, Secretary. A recent speaker was MICHAEL TURRINI who spoke on Civil War Currency.

YUTES LEAD THE WAY!!!!

The CUPERTINO COIN CLUB had several interesting theme night beginning with its Second Annual September-fest (Lots of Togo sandwiches and other food/drinks) followed by a Youth Night where Youth Vice-President ROB WALKER presided. A Special Youth Show & Tell found Youth members bringing in a coin from their birth year and telling some historical facts about that year. DENNIS OLSWANG spoke on "Canadian Commemorative Dollars" in November and January saw a spirited Question and Answer Roundtable. The 11th Annual Banquet in November celebrated the club's 25th Anniversary. A special 25th Anniversary souvenir program, prepared by KATHERINE RAY, was given to attendees. KEN BARR made a souvenir card overprinted on a 1971 BEP card in honor of the occasion.

President AL LO presented special 25th Anniversary medals to 20 members for their dedicated service to the club for 1994-1995.

HURRAY FOR RUBEN & KEVIN!!!

The highlight of DELTA COIN CLUB's annual dinner in January was the awarding of Honorary Life Memberships to RUBEN SMITH III and KEVIN MOLLOY. Life Membership cannot be purchased but is awarded only through Board approval for a member's service to the club in an honorable fashion. The 1996 Club Officers installed were: KEVIN MOLLOY, President; SHARON CARMAN, Vice President; ED CARMAN, Recording Secretary; SYD KASS, Corresponding Secretary; and LORIS ENZMINGER, Treasurer.

"Famous Women on Coins and Medals", an ANA slide program, was presented by KEVIN MOLLOY, and MICHAEL TURRINI gave a talk on Civil War Currency at recent club meetings.

HI 5'S EARNED!!!

The DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held its 2nd Annual Holiday Party and honored BILL HEWITT with a trophy in appreciation for his kind and exemplary service as the club's treasurer for 3 years. Also honored with engraved medals were BILL HEWITT, SYD KING, JOHN RUSSELL, and MIKE STANLEY for their work on the 1995 Contra Costa County Fair Exhibit.

Elected to office were President STAN TURRINI, Vice-President JOHN RUSSELL, Secretary MIKE STANLEY, and Treasurer MIKE FIORE.

AT LAST...A FAIRFIELD SHOW IN FAIRFIELD

1996 FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB Coin Show. Finally a Fairfield Coin Show in Fairfield, to be held in the Heart of Fairfield, at the Fairfield Community Center Assembly Hall on September 15th, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Spearheading this Seventh Annual Fairfield Coin and Collectibles Show is Bourse Coordinator BILL BARTZ, ably supported by 1996 Club Officers President JOE SIROIS, Vice-President CRAIG BLACKWOOD, Treasurer RUSSELL LEACH, and Secretary JAN HENKE.

DIS IS HOW COINS ARE MADE....

ED FULWEIDER, former Chief Die Setter at the San Francisco Mint, started the FREMONT COIN CLUB off to a good start in January by entertaining the club with an enjoyable presentation of the manufacturing operations of the Mint. Other talks were MATT TUTER's speech on his experiences in the old Soviet Union which he has visited 34 times in the last 5 1/2 years and GARY ACQUISTAPACE's talk on Foreign Gaming Tokens.

IRIS ATKINSON was installed as the President, to be supported by Vice Presidents ROGER LYLES and CARL SNYDER, Junior Vice-President JESSICA FRANK, Treasurer BRIITA EHLERS, Recording Secretary STEVE BOURG, and Corresponding Secretary BO ATKINSON.

HALF A CENTURY YOUNG ...

THE FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY was founded in the same year the Roosevelt dime was issued - 1946. Both the dime and the club are 50 years old. Special commemorations are planned including the issuing of a medal, and a City of Fresno Mayoral proclamation honoring the club, to coincide with National Coin Week. The club plans to put a thousand collectable coins in general circulation in Fresno and to publicize the event through newspaper articles and by club member appearances on a locally produced TV show.

THEY ATE THE EXHIBITS!!!

The GATEWAY COIN CLUB's second Life Membership was awarded to BILL JONES for his more than 20 years of service and contributions to the club. Bill joins RON LUND as a Life Member which can only be bestowed by the Board of Officers. The club's annual cake contest was a delicious success. Taking First place for "Taste" was DOODLE WILSON's white cake Federal Reserve Note. LONA SANCIBRIAN won "Most Original" for her left over Dog Eat Dog Contest cookies and Third Prize was awarded to CLAIR CATON for her III Cent Piece design.

In keeping with alternating 2 year terms of office, CRAIG BLAKE, President and RICHARD HILLS, Secretary were elected in December to join incumbents, Vice President BELINDA WILSON and Treasurer LONA SANCIBRIAN as the 1996 club officers.

THE NEW KIDS ARE IN CHARGE....

The LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY began 1996 with an infusion of enthusiasm and new officers with the January swearing-in of President TOM LOVELACE, Vice President CHUCK WHITE, Treasurer GORDON DONNELL, and Secretary GENE HOY. Also at that meeting, PETER COLLIANDER's anecdotes about his 60+ years of coin collecting brought smiles to every face. Peter also educated the members with his talk "Photographing Coins" in November.

STU DENTON talked about and showed his "Love Token" collection in September and October's Giant Book Auction netted the society $543.95.

FROM QUIZ TO SLAB TOSS....

The LIVERMORE VALLEY COIN CLUB's October meeting featured a coin quiz on U.S. cents, 1793 to present. Other interesting meetings have featured KEVIN MOLLOY's talk on "Women on Coins and Medals", KEN BARR's speech on tokens, and December's Potluck Dinner with the after dinner ever-popular "slab toss" contest with the winner receiving a nice dollar....unslabbed.

AND...I SEE PRICES RISING....

The NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB's 32nd Annual Coin Show on March 24th will be history when you read this but this small 22 table show has always been successful due to the enthusiasm of it hard working club members. Winners in the "Guess the price of silver, gold, and platinum without going over" found everyone being too bullish on silver. Guesses, recorded at the September meeting and checked in December, found RUSSELL KRUEGER being most clairvoyant with his gold guess and MAE FREITAS with her platinum prediction.

MICHAEL TURRINI RECEIVES 1st NCNA RON MILLER AWARD

In 1994 the N.C.N.A. established the "RON MILLER" award in honor of noted numismatist and former N.C.N.A. President Ron Miller, who was slain in his coin shop in 1993. The first winner of this award is MICHAEL S. TURRINI. In making this announcement, N.C.N.A. President FRED VAN DEN HAAK stated, "Our congratulations go out to Michael or 'Stan' as he is more commonly known, as he has been a true ambassador for numismatics. His many years of service in and very active support of Northern California Coin Clubs and other numismatic organizations, truly make him stand out as a very special numismatist!" Formal presentation of the 1995 "Ron Miller" award will be made at the May 5th, 1996 Vallejo Coin Show.

80 YEARS YOUNG...

The PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY completed its successful 80th year with a festive December Holiday Party. Included in this year's last quarter activities were a First Annual Thanksgiving Auction, the annual White Elephant Sale that raised $200 for the treasury, and great talks by JERRY SCHIMMEL (Return to the Barbary Coast) and MARK Wm. CLARK (Paper Currency). The PCNS extensive library found a new home in the Sutro Library where it will be available for numismatists to conduct in-depth research. Its renowned quarterly, Journal of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, will now be published yearly due to lack of new written, publishable research. The "October, 1995" is the last quarterly issue. The 1996 issue will contain papers submitted in its "Papers Contest". We will miss the many interesting and scholarly articles.

GO NINERS!!!

The PENINSULA COIN CLUB's 1995 Annual Coin Show was a huge success. Competition with the 49er's football game with Dallas was not a factor since a large screen TV showed all the exciting 49er plays as they CRUSHED their hated rival. Another spirited contest was held in January as 2 sets of the 1995 "Jeremiah O'Brien" Peninsula Coin Club off metal sets were auctioned. Mintage of these sets were limited to 4, one for the club's archives, one for the designer, and these 2. Each set contained a lead, aluminum, antique bronze, and bright copper medal. Spirited bidding netted $130 for the Club's treasury.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE!!!

The REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB's newest member comes all the way from Moscow. (No, he does not commute!) ALEXI ROMANOV is a 16 year old exchange student who is interested in what American coin collectors do with our hobby. He joined in January and was given many coins, books, and information to learn about the hobby and take back to Russia. He was also introduced to the new 1996 club officers: MERLE AVILA, President; LEE GONG, Vice-President; GUY SHAPPY, Secretary; and HELEN ROBERTS, Treasurer.

THEY HAVE EXPERIENCE!!!!

The SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB (SVCC) announced that its 1996 officers represents one of the most experienced set of SVCC officers in quite a few years. President BUD BRAKOWIECKI, Vice-President DAVID HERR, Recording Secretary RAY TISSER, Corresponding Secretary PATTI BANDY, and Treasurer BILL McCASLIN have all had experience serving as club officers. A variety of educational topics livened its meetings: "Counterfeits and Counterfeit Detection by BOB BANDY, "World Trade Dollars" by JIM HAGARTY, and "Half Dimes" by AL BLYTHE were recent programs. Also educational and informative was BOB De CESARIS' 2 part article on "Design and Production of Early U.S. Quarter Dollars" in the October and November SVCC Newsletter.

DEATH & TAXES...NOT AGAIN??

The SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB heard the conclusion of STEVE HUSTON'S "Death and Taxes" series in September. Other less gruesome topics were CHUCK WHITE'S "Indians in Numismatics", FRANK HEANEY'S "The Story of Alcatraz" and HANS HANSSON'S "Paper Money of the U.S. and the World". A Holiday Pot Luck dinner and gift exchange program closed out the year.

NO MORE SINS...

After 25 years, ED SINS, long time editor of the SAN JOSE COIN CLUB Newsletter passed the torch to PETER FLORES who expressed his thanks to Ed for his many years of commitment to the job in the November newsletter. President RICH NEDVED presented Ed with a beautiful plaque to show the club's appreciation.

Educational programs were GARY ACQUISTAPACE'S "Alaska Journey", ED SINS' "Silver", and DON BARSI "Collecting Canadian Coin Books". Other highlights were a gala Christmas Party, a Giant Auction, and an Expanded Show & Tell.

A GREAT DINNER AT G's...

The SOLANO SILVER ROUND CLUB ended another exciting year with a catered dinner at...where else?? A Coin Shop! Mr. "G's" Coins in Vallejo was the site of this festive occasion which drew a crowd, compared to some previous meetings. The year saw the conclusion of its successful 50th Anniversary World War II medal series with the delivery of the "Enola Gay - Atomic Cloud" medal in December. New ideas are being solicited for its 1996 medal program. Stay tuned for further developments!!

SCCC REVVING UP...

President DOUG DANIELS of the STANISLAUS COUNTY COIN CLUB (SCCC), reported that attendance at club meetings have increased, the treasury is solvent, and because of this, the budget for raffle prizes was raised. New officers were elected:.

DOUG DANIELS, is President Vice-President is TERRY WOODWARD, and Treasurer is HAL DeBOARD.

Recent meetings have had CHUCK WHITE's "Seven Centuries in Seven Minutes" talk, a white Elephant sale, and a Canadian Night theme. After a year's absence, SCCC held it's Coin Show in February at the Stanislaus County Fairgrounds.

HOW VERY NICE!!!

GORDON DONNELL, ANA District Delegate administered the oath-of-office to the VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY's 1996 officers: JOE SIROIS, President; DR. RODNEY BAKER, Vice-President; MIKE STANLEY, Secretary; and STAN TURRINI, Treasurer at its January meeting. Its December meeting held the Second Annual Maxine M. Hopperstad Memorial White Elephant Auction which generated $750 from 73 donated lots. WOW! what generous members. All proceeds were allocated to future purchases of numismatic books and literature for the local public libraries.

Sunday, May 5, 1996 is the date for the Vallejo Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin and Collectibles Show. The show will be at the Dan Foley Park in Vallejo. A fifty table bourse, exhibits, collector meetings, speakers, drawings and free gifts for youngsters are planned.

South of the Tehachapis

by Harold Katzman, Assistant Editor

MONEY TO BURN?

The November meeting of the BAY CITIES COIN CLUB was Show and Tell Night. MAX WEDERTZ showed Post Civil War Postage Stamps as coins enclosed in metal with ads on the reverse, PHIL IVERSEN displayed his California Bicentennial Medal collection, BOB HOCHMAN showed error coins found in circulation and GEORGE RUSSELL had a British Death Medal from W.W.I. Old time collector EDDY SCHRIVER passed away. He had cemented into his den's fireplace over 7,000 silver dollars. Does that mean the flames cast, "Silver Shadows?" December saw KAY LENKER present a program on Russia. She had recently toured Russia and had many fine stories to tell.

DICE TIME

The November meeting of the COVINA COIN CLUB had DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD talk on, his trip to Russia. November also saw the club hold its annual pie baking contest. The winners were: LEWIS SCHWARTZ, DELMAR BECK and LEO LABAN. In December the club played, "DICE" Two games with 8 persons per table played dice. Everyone had fun. Santa arrived and gave everyone the Dave Bowers book, "Coins & Collectors". ANGUS BRUCE spoke about, "Operation Crossroads" in January. This is the story of how Bikini Atoll became the first test site for the Atomic bombs. February saw MARTIN MILLER talk on, "Canadian Tokens".

AND THE NEW OFFICERS ARE.. . .

"The Minting Process" was the program before the CULVER CITY COIN CLUB in November. This slide program was put together by LEROY VANALLEN & BILL FIVAZ. At December's Christmas meeting Coino was played. A gift exchange was also done. January's meeting was held at Szechwan Restaurant for the installation of officers. New officers for 1996 area: President, JOHN FORREY; 1st Vice President, Open; 2nd Vice President, JOHN SHERMAN; Secretary, PAUL BORACK; Treasurer, WALTER OSTROMECKI; and Board members; LOU BLOCK, FRANK KISH, HARRY STASNEY, RISELA STASNEY & ZEVE AKERLING. February saw LYNDA RICHARD give a program entitled "The Money Story".

COINO, COINO, COINO

The November and January meetings of the DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS saw COINO as the program. Winners include: CHUCK MORRISSEY, CALETTA GILREATH, HAROLD KATZMAN, DR. DONALD BACH AND JULIE DORMAN. It was noted in the bulletin that Al Hoogeveen's mother had passed away. The club extends its deepest sympathy to Al and his family. The "Money Story" was the February program given by Lynda Richard.

THE FOUR FACES OF FREEDOM

"Lindbergh & Numismatics" was the program BILL GRANT presented to the FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS in November. Bill had a large exhibit to go with his talk. December as potluck dinner time. January saw ETHEL LENHERT present a program titled, "The Four Faces of Freedom". These faces are Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt, etched on the side of Mt. Rushmore, South Dakota. February is Dr. Lincoln month with DR. LARRY BURGESS presenting another outstanding talk on the, "Life of Abraham Lincoln, The President".

G.G.C.C.

The November meeting of the Garden Grove Coin Club (GGCC) saw member BILL PANNIER give an excellent program on "Counterfeit Currency". Would you be able to spot the fakes? December saw a Holiday Potluck dinner followed by a good old fashion game of BINGO!

CAROL BOOTH - A FOND FAREWELL

The Glendale Coin Club ended 1995 on a few bad notes. Long time member CAROL BOOTH passed away. She joined the Club in 1964 and was an active member for decades. In addition to being the Club's Secretary, she was the Editor of the bulletin and received the ANA trophy for having the best Club Bulletin. She will be missed but not forgotten. December saw president BILL RANDOLF and Treasurer BARBARA KIRK resign. Vice President BEA YOUNG took over the presidency and LILLIAN KANE the Treasurer's position. February saw ED CASAUS give a program titled "Money".

THE QUIZ PROFESSOR

The HEMET NUMISMATISTS saw "Professor" GEORGE MOUTHOURIS present another of his famous quizzes. Everyone enjoyed and learned something from the quiz. December saw the following new officers elected: President, CLIFFORD J. PARR; Vice President, CHARLIE MILLER; Secretary, DORIS PETERSON; and Treasurer, CHUCK HOFFMAN. The offices were installed by WILLIAM WISSLEAD at the annual Christmas Luncheon. January's program as on "U.S. Gold", a slide program produced by the ANA & borrowed from CSNA..

In February the club showed the ANA video "Money, History in your Hands". The club welcomed new member JIM DAVIS who just opened Hemet Coin and Jewelry Shop.

WHITE BALLOT TIME

DON SIDARS gave a most interesting talk on "Gambling Tokens". He showed numerous samples including good and fake tokens. December at the HEARTLAND COIN CLUB is Christmas Dinner that took place at the Lamplighter. Following dinner a White Elephant sale took place. Over 90 people attended the dinner.

January saw a White Ballot cast for the following officers: President, JACK HOOK: 1st Vice President, CHUCK LUCE; 2nd Vice President, LEE DARNELL; Treasurer, JOE GIULIANO; Secretary, JOE SWINKO; and Corresponding Secretary, CHARLIE KLINERT. KAY LENKER presented the February program on "Russia".

HAPPY 3000th ANNIVERSARY

The October meeting of the ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY of LA saw the slide program, "Symbols on Coins". This program was produced by RAY MILAN and HENRY BLASER and came from the AINA. November saw JERRY YAHALOM speak on, "Jerusalem". The city is preparing for its 3000th Anniversary. January was "Other Hobby Night". February saw ALEX SHAGIN speak on "Jewish Subjects on Medallic Art".

COIN GRADING - A CLINIC

"Making Money", an ANA video was the program before the LITTON COIN CLUB in October. November saw a slide program, "Coins of the Philippines". In December the club had its annual Holiday Party held at the Plum Tree Inn. January saw PHIL IVERSEN conduct a Coin Grading Clinic. February saw JOHN OLDHAM present a program on "The Carson City Mint".

ISLAND HOPPING

The November meeting of the LONG BEACH COIN CLUB was "Bourse Night". It was the opportunity to buy, sell, or trade. December and January saw GWEN HEISTAND give a program entitled "Island Hopping in the Galapagos". Gwen had recently visited the Galapagos and had many stories to tell and slides to show. She visited 7 major Islands that are located 600 miles west of Ecuador.

The Club had their installation banquet on Jan. 7. The new officers are: President, WARREN HEISTAND: Vice president, RAY IWATA: Secretary, ED CASAUS: Treasurer, FLOYD BRADFORD JR.; Historian, GWEN HEISTAND. Seven board members are HOWARD FELTHAM, SALLY UNRATH, FLOYD BRADFORD III, MARY BERGMAN, CHARLOTTE WAGOMAN, EARL GREENE & ARRI JACOB.

February saw WILLIAM H. CREGAN talk about coin dealer B. Max Mehl. He had an article published about Max in Numismatic News.

THE MONEY STORY

Was the title of the November meeting of the LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB. This video was hosted by DEBRA WILSON and was produced by the US Mint and Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

FRED WEINBERG spoke in December on, "The First China Coin Show". Fred was one of 40 US dealers invited. Over 140,000 attended the show paying $8.00 per day admission. WOW! Following this program the club played COINO.

January saw DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD talk on, "A Numismatic tour of Russia". Tom had recently visited Russia. February was "Youth Night". Special give-aways and events were done for the junior members of the club.

B. MAX MEHL

"B. Max Mehl" was the title of the program given by BILL CREGAN before the ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB in November. December had JERRY KLEEB speak on "Middle Eastern Coins". Jerry passed around numerous coins to go with his program. Canadian Trade Dollars was the January program given by RICHARD GARDNER. February saw MIKE ONTKO give an "Overview of Latin American Coins".

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?

The SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB had a 200 lot super Auction in October. November saw BILL and ANN WISSLEAD give a program, "Lady Godiva & The City of Coventry." Ann talked about how Lady Godiva came to ride through the city in her birthday regalia while Bill told the story of the city itself. Both had slides and coins to show. What a team effort. In November the club collected goodies for Thanksgiving baskets that were donated to Family Service Association of Redlands. December was Display Night and Potluck Night. Some 50 plus members feasted on goodies. January saw MARTIN MILLER talk on, "Matthew Boulton's Trade Tokens & Cart Wheels". Martin had some slides to go with his talk. February was Lincoln night with DR. LARRY BURGESS, Director of the A. K. Smile Public Library in Redlands speaking on his favorite subject, Lincoln.

AND THE WINNERS ARE???

The October meeting of the SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY saw RUTHANN BRETTELL speak on, "A Funny thing Happened on the Way to San Diego". Ruthann is the ANA Director for Conventions. She shared with the club the funny things that have happened to her as Convention Director. The Club congratulated JACK HOOK and KAY LENKER as this years Coinarama Medal of Merit Winners. November saw KAY LENKER conduct, "A Numismatic Tour of Russia". During her visit to Russia, Kay visited some local clubs and toured the Treasury Room of the Heritage. December was Potluck night and a White Elephant sale. The sale netted over $200. Following the sale, ROGER SULLIVAN presented a program on Pearl Harbor, The Purple Heart, and The Arizona. The club noted the passing of long time member FRANCIS JONES. January's meeting was held at the Old Mill Cafe for the installation of officers. New officers for 1996 are: President, GINNY BOURKE; Vice President, DOROTHY BABER: Secretary, KAY LENKER; Treasurer, LARRY BABER. 3 year Board members include JIM HUNT and ROSER SULLIVAN. Following the installation, TOM FITZGERALD presented a slide program on the Alex Shagin medals. February was "Show'n Tell Night".

ON THE GO AGAIN

The October Meeting of the SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB had JOEL HARWIN read an article, "My Father, the Collector". Following this a ten question coin quiz was conducted. The club also extended its condolences to Joel on the loss of his mother Bess K. Harwin. The November meeting was held at Karpeles Manuscript Library where DAVID KARPELES showed on a large screen TV the video, "Artificial Toning". December's meeting was held at the Elephant Bar

Restaurant for the annual Christmas party. January saw the club back at its regular meeting place. Here NATHAN CULBERTSON gave an excellent program on, "Early American Large Cents". February was the Annual Buy, Sell, & Trade Night.

A FIRST-EVER EVENT

The VERDUGO HILLS COIN CLUB'S October meeting was held at the Magic Wok Restaurant as the club had their first-ever Dinner Night. Some 35 members and guests attended.

November saw Vice President ED CASAUS give a slide program on "Symbols and Latin Mottoes on our Currency."

December was the annual Christmas party and installation of officers. DEL RICHMOND installed the following officers for 1996: President, JEFF KLEMZAK: 1st Vice President, RICK GORDON; 2nd Vice President, KEITH MOSURE; Treasurer, BOB FULLER; Secretary, DORIS FULLER; Asst. Treasurer, MIKE BALDWIN; Editor, BOB THOMPSON. Board members are DR. BRUCE BROWN, IRENE DE MATTIE, STEVE ALBANESE, JIM BARTH, MARIE MURACHANIAN, JIM HART and EARL FRITCHER. 25 door prizes including three gold pieces were given away. January saw TOM REDMOND talk on, "Canadian Coins and Tokens". February saw JOHN GORK speak on, "Early American Copper". John and his wife KATE are life members 1 and 2 in the club.

A SUCCESSFUL SHOW

The September meeting of the WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB had the members watching the video, "Money, History in your hands". Due to the Club's Annual coin show there was no October meeting. The coin show had 32 dealers in attendance. Over 200 people attended the one day show. The club netted over $1000, an increase of over $400 from the previous year. Yes, this was a very successful show. WELL DONE!

DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO CLUB MEMBER ELSE

The October meeting of the Upland Coin Club had DIANA BAKER give a program titled, "Susan B. Anthony" Diana showed slides on the different types of Anthony's produced. The club Bulletin reported on the passing of one of its most important members: Someone else! This passing has created a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. Whenever there was a job to do, a committee to chair, meeting to attend, one name was on everyone's list: "Let Someone Else do it!". By now, most of you can tell that this is just not an Upland issue. Just remember, if you have a chance to participate in YOUR club note that the club "Can't depend on SOMEONE ELSE anymore". Thanks Ethel for your timely reminder. November saw DR. THOMAS FITZGERALD speak on, "My Trip to Russia". December was the Holiday Potluck and installation of officers. New Officers are: President, DON FOSTER; Vice President, JOYCE KUNTZ; Secretary, ETHEL LENHERT; Treasurer, MARLIN LENHERT. Board members are - WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD, ANN WISSLEAD, TERRY FOSTER BILL GRANT and FREDDIE GRANT. In January the saw the ANA video, "Money: History in your Hands". February had DEWHAYNE GALLUPS talk on the "History of the Mardi Gras".

FANTASY MONEY

The November meeting of the WHITTIER COIN CLUB was a slide show on "Tokens and Elongated Cents". December was the Holiday Potluck Dinner Meeting. Following this a Show and Tell Program was held. January the club viewed the Bureau of Engraving and Printing video, "The Making of Money: History of the United States Currency". PHIL CHANG gave the February program on "Fantasy Money".

THE FIRST RON MILLER AWARD GOES TO STAN TURRINI

The NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION will be presenting the first Annual Ron Miller Award for contributions to numismatics at the May 5th Vallejo Coin Show. And the winner is: MICHAEL S. TURRINI. Michael or "Stan" as he is more commonly known is a very active ambassador of numismatics in Northern California. He is the editor for the NCNA Heads and Tales and has written many articles over the years. Congratulations Michael! Club Secretary MIKE NEICOFF has had to resign since he decided to retire and move to Roseville.

The club is still asking members to submit designs for 1996 medal. This will be their 35th Anniversary issue. Designs may be sent to JAN HENKE at P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590-0410.

AL HALL WINS "BEST OF SHOW" AT SBCCC SHOW

AL HALL won the Best of Show Award at the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUBS 33rd Annual show held January 7. His exhibit was titled, "Medal of the First Fresno Balloon Ride". The People's Choice Award went to BILL GRANT for is, "Souvenir Dollars of Jasper, Alberta, Canada". First Place went to ETHEL LENHERT for "Zodiac Medals", second to KAY LENKER for "Some Ethiopian Gold Menelik and Haile Selaisse", and third place going to ANGUS BRUCE for, "Operation Crossroads". The show had 84 tables of coins and collectibles. Attendance was over 500 with 35 door prizes given away. At the annual banquet, KAY LENKER received the Fred Coops Merit Award for her many years of service to the club and California numismatics. Long-time member EARL DALE was awarded the Member of the Year Award for his devotion to the club.

CONGRATULATIONS

To These 25-Year CSNA Members !

These CSNA members were honored with the presentation of 25-Year Membership Medals at the San Jose coin show in January of this year -

2300	*Robert J. Rice (LM 20-5)*
2301	*Lowell C. Horwedel*
2307	*Harold D. Allen (LM 2501)*
2321	*Paul R. Whitnah*
2342	*Dale Hewlett*
2358	*William K. Bish*
2371	*J. H. McInnis (LM 25-2)*
2380	*Phillip A. Iversen (LM 26-3)*
2382	*John H. Martin*

California State Numismatic Association is honored to have such loyal members. Congratulations to all, and thank you for your support!

- KEY DATES -

A Calendar Of CSNA And Member Club Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION SHOWS & EVENTS

August 2-3, 1996
Golden State Coin Show
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Pasadena Convention Center
300 Green Street, Pasadena, CA
Info: Bill Grant, 909-864-7617

CSNA MEMBER CLUBS SHOWS & EVENTS

July 13-14, 1996
San Diego Council Coinarama

Scottish Rite Center
San Diego, CA
Info: Kay Lenker, Bourse Chair, 619-222-8739

July 28, 1996
California Exonumist Society, 36th Annual Collectible Show

Day's Inn, Fullerton, CA, 9:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Info: CES Pres. Dorothy Baber, 619-442-2726
Bourse Applications available NOW!

September 15th, 1996
Fairfield Coin Club, 7th Annual Coin & Collectables Show

Fairfield Community Center Assembly Hall (*New Location!*)
Downtown Fairfield, Kentucky at Pennsylvania, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Info: Bill Bartz, Bourse Chairman, 707-435-8751

October 19 & 20, 1996
Delta Coin Club, 32nd Annual Coin Show

Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon Street, Stockton, CA
Saturday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM, Sunday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Info: Ruben Smith, Bourse Chairman, 209-368-2048

The Secretary's Report

Ethel Lenhert, CSNA Secretary
16 September 1995 thru 31 March 1996

NEW MEMBERS

R-5739 Esterak, Michelle
(Sponsored by the secretary)

R-5740 Beck II, Maurice F.,
74940 Highway 111, #125, Indian Wells, CA 92210
(Sponsored by Phil Iverson)

R-5741 Sundberg, Jr., Sigurd C
74940 Highway 111, # 125, Indian Wells, CA 92210
(Sponsored by Phil Iversen)

R-5742 Otero, Jose
(Sponsored by Joan Noga)

A5743 Wisslead, Ann M.
(Sponsored by William O. Wisslead

R-5744 Malloy, Kevin
50 Silkwood Lane, Tracy, CA 95376
(Sponsored by Chuck White)

R-5745 Falcone, Salvatore
1230 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, CA 95125

R-5746 Reid, Mark E.
P.O. Box 9989, Albany, CA 94709

R-5747 Hoffman, John C.
P.O. Box 723, Merced, CA 95341
(Sponsored by Joel and Grace Anderson)

REINSTATEMENTS

R-5656 Hoelzle, Chris
3412 Summerset Circle, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

DECEASED

R-33	Kizer, Charles
R-5604	Ward, Margaret A.
A-4419	Mink, Lois I.

RESIGNED

R-1550	Colver, Mary
R-5353	Lee, Don
R-2580	Nappier, Mrs. Babs
R-3254	Stanley, Michael M.
R-2118	Terry, Glenn F.
A-5300	Craton, Mrs. Paul F.
A-3807	Dahlin, Cindy
A-5306	Gutekunst, Mary L.
A-5331	Lonergran, Lesie
A-3697	Schueler, Alice
A-3827	Simpkins, Deborah

CONVERT TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

LM 15-10	Northern California Numismatic Association
LM 20-7	Briggs, James R.
LM 30-6	Fairfield Coin Club
LM 34-17	Saunders, John
LM 39-1	Chamberlain, Xan
LM 46-1	Anderson, Joel

SUMMARY

Membership on 15 September 1995	798
New Members (15 September 1995 - 31 March 1996)	9
Reinstatements	1
Deceased	2
Resigned	11
Dropped for non-payment of dues:	
Individual	114
Clubs	2
Convert to Life Membership:	
Individual	4
Clubs	2
Membership total as of 31 March 1996	672
Total Individual Life Members	124
Total Club Life Members	11

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